

# Today Curley Rules Council; Hultman May Go

Her Husband's Secretary  
Wives Kill the Other Woman.  
Why?  
5 Dinnes in Movies  
Mrs. Lindbergh's Book  
By Arthur Brisbane

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Mrs. Ella Reisman has a husband who runs a chain of "beauty parlors" and her husband has a blonde secretary, but she has the secretary no longer, his wife killed her, and presented a pathetic spectacle as policemen led her into court.

That wife, "killer of the other woman," dropping, half fainting, two men holding her up, has appeared in history, at every stage, from cave days to our day.

A jury, of men especially, will find it hard to punish this particular crime as they would punish a murder for profit, or any motive other than jealousy, so powerfully described in the Bible.

Mrs. Ella Reisman's husband, employer of the blonde secretary, made a serious mistake when he told his wife, according to police, that he loved his secretary, who had lived with him and his wife for seven years. A few minutes later, the secretary was shot to death. Men think they understand women, but not.

Every married man is living with a being of whom he understands about ten per cent. The other ninety per cent he would not understand, even if she told him about it.

That emphasizes the importance of staying married, since one lifetime is not long enough to understand one woman thoroughly.

And everything you learn is interesting. I'm not a saint and charming, usually.

After the wife had killed the other lady on the lawn of her husband's home, she stumbled out of his car, and threw his arms around the slain girl, screaming, "My God, you don't know what you've done, you've killed my dearest in cold blood!"

She was killed my dearest. The wife knew quite well what she had done.

Police say she had a good chance to kill him, too, but refrained, and some expressed surprise.

A husband often kills the wife, whereas the wife rarely kills the husband, content to get rid of the husband, and it has been so for hundreds of thousands of years, which is easily explained.

In cave days, woman needed the man to kill bears, and protect her children. She could not spare him.

The little Dinnes babies may "star" in the movies with Harold Lloyd, a pleasing young actor.

A brief appearance that the young ladies would be permitted to make, should produce a picture enormously profitable. Mr. Lloyd in one picture plays the part of a milkman in "The Milky Way." If the Dinnes babies "enter the movies" they would only act for a moment in this view on the verge of their little house, showing themselves as a "hungry brood" on Mrs. Lloyd's milk route.

There seems no objection to the babies, no Kling lights would harm or frighten them, and a feature could produce for their benefit enough money, with interest added, to make each of them well off at the age of twenty-one.

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh has written her first book, telling, among other things, of her flight to the Far East by the Northern route.

She describes Colonel Lindbergh on their flight "searching for a crack in the fog through which to slip," and considers fog the great danger.

It will be unimportant when men fly above all fog, rising straight up from the earth to a height at which there is NO WEATHER, always a gentle wind toward the earth, coming down with automatic instruments, making accident impossible.

A marvelous little mechanism that enables telephone customers to pick out a number among thousands will be duplicated by instruments enabling the plane to pick out its own landing.

New York's City Hall Park is to be transformed into a New England "village green." The plan all approved would have the big government postoffice torn down.

There will be neat little paths, with grass on each side, and perhaps lawns, and a pretty good "appropriate" among the skyscrapers.

Norfolk New England villagers will retaliate by changing their village greens into modest, respectable, and pretty good "appropriate" among the skyscrapers.

Something in human nature demands something to be found, a solid iron deer or Newfound dog on a beautiful lawn.

A shortage in hogs increases. Pork on the hoof has gone to a new high price, and half the hogs in Chicago stock yards are

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy weather tonight and Friday, probably light thunder showers, Friday. Temperature change: variable winds, becoming gentle northerly to easterly.

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## LOVE RIVAL VICTIM OF TRAGEDY SLAYING

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When the power was turned on, the lights flashed, and the crowd gasped. The victim of the tragedy, a young woman, was lying on the ground, her body marked with blood. The love rival, a young man, was standing over her, his face pale and his hands trembling.

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

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## Vigilance of Veterans Safeguards Our Liberty

The following tribute by William Randolph Hearst to America's war veterans was read last night by Judge Martin De Vries, to a celebration of Men's Day by Long Beach Camp, Number 33, U. S. W. V., held in the American Legion Hall, Long Beach, California.

TO THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS:

MOST wars are wars of oppression.

Some are wars of liberation.

It is to the glory of our country that it has fought to make men free.

The war in Cuba was a war of liberation, a war to relieve oppressed peoples from the galling yoke of despotism.

The men who fought in that war added to the fame and honor of our nation.

They showed what courage and a righteous cause can do for the good of the world.

They served their country well in war, and they have since served it well in peace.

They have stood firm against the enemy without the gates and the enemy within.

They are waging a war for freedom today—freedom of action, freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of religious conviction.

They are battling loyally and admirably every day for the preservation of American institutions and the retention of the rights and liberties of a free people.

They are fighting to keep our blessed land free from the age old errors and evils of countries across the seas.

They are striving to keep out of our politics and out of our lives the class hatred, the religious intolerance, the cruel oppressions and persecutions which make miserable slaves of so many peoples of foreign lands.

They are struggling to keep the fools and the knaves, who have been allowed into our boundaries, from bringing in with them the contamination of tyrannies which our fathers, when they came to this country, hoped they had forever left behind them.

The veterans of our wars are today the strongest defense which our great nation has, not only against invasion by a foreign army, but against the insidious penetration into our politics and







## HOPSON ARREST ORDERED, WILL WAIT TRIAL

By Associated Press  
Washington, Aug. 15.—The way for a Senate lobby committee examination of Howard C. Hopson, elusive utility operator, was cleared somewhat today with readiness in the House to drop the dispute over who should have custody over him.

Through counsel, Hopson announced willingness to testify on the Senate side about his Association Gas and Electric moves against the bill to regulate holding companies, and his appearance before the House committee was concluded.

Where he was remained a mystery.

The House rules committee resolved he should be arrested at once, but directed that he be available to the Senate when not being questioned on the House side, thus evidently ending differences between the two branches.

**SERVICE ON HILL.**  
Chairman O'Connor indicated, however, he might not call up the rules committee resolution in the House. He had protested the resolution, and his attitude left the question in the air to a extent.

The sergeant-at-arms, Charles W. Jurney, had just returned to the Senate Chairman O'Connor refused to permit serving of a Senate contempt writ on Hopson while he was under House subpoena.

**HEAVY ON HILL.**  
He told of having served a writ on William A. Hill of Boston, Hopson's attorney, and said Hill was ready to appear before the bar of the Senate on the allegation that he interfered with an attempt to subpoena Hopson.

Chairman Black of the Senate lobby committee said the Senate probably would not proceed with the trial of Hill until his client was brought before the Senate bar.

**HILL WAITS TRIAL.**  
Earlier, both Speaker Byrnes and Representative Smith, Republican leader, had promised support for the technical move to arrest Hopson and hold him for the House committee, so the Senate would not reach him.

Senatorial attempt to seize Hopson while he was under House subpoena were termed unjustified and "an affront to the House" by Byrnes.

Hill appeared at the Capitol shortly before noon in response to the writ citing him in contempt.

Accompanying him was Maurice Hitt, Washington attorney for the Associated Gas & Electric Company, serving as his counsel. The two waited in a Senate lobby to be called before the bar.

**PERSONAL.**  
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## Slayer After Revel



(From International News Photograph Service)  
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An attentive Horan was almost unprecedented in Legislative history. Congressional rules forbade a member of one House from attacking a member of the other.

Black emphasized that in his unprecedented speech, he was representing his entire committee. Through his address he referred to Hopson as "a real estate, dog, lying, flouting witness, or a 'dog' lying, hiding, sneaking witness."

## HUEY'S IN RACE IF THIS OR IF THAT HAPPENS

By Associated Press  
New York, Aug. 15.—Senator Huey Long announced today he would be an independent candidate for the presidency in 1936 "if the Republicans go to Hoover, or Democrats go to Roosevelt and there is no other liberal candidate."

The Louisiana political boss called Hoover and President Roosevelt "two dead mules of disaster."

"If some liberal candidate should be chosen by either party," the Senator said, "I would support him. But it begins to look like the G. O. P. is being dominated by Mr. Hoover or someone of his calling."

"The liberal and progressive element is called upon to decide that we don't want a Hoover, that we know what is, or a Roosevelt, that we don't know what is."

**LAND OF FLEETY.**  
Waving his arms vigorously, and turning on his flow of forensic in full blast, Long added:

"We need a liberal candidate to give equal distribution to everybody in this land of plenty."

The Senator, who has been campaigning for months on a "share-the-wealth" program mentioned four Senate colleagues he would like to see nominated for president.

They are: the independent Republican William E. Borah of Idaho; George W. Norris, Nebraska; and Arthur Capper, Kansas; and the Democrat, Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, who was the running-mate of "Old Bull" La Follette on the third party ticket in 1924.

"If one of this type would be nominated by either party," Long continued, "I would prefer to support him before becoming a candidate myself."

**THOSE TWIN DIABERS.**  
"But if such a person is not chosen, and before supporting Hoover or Roosevelt—those twin mules of disaster—I would become a candidate myself on an independent ticket," Long continued.

Long visualized a Utopia of wealth and plenty under his regime.

"If I elected you'd have more millions in this country than ever dreamed and everyone else would have plenty, too," he said.

"And who would support him?" he asked.

"From top to bottom. They'll line up behind me—except perhaps a few blasted millionaires who can't see an inch in front of their noses."

He said his "share-the-wealth" program would be a major plank in his platform.

"We don't need much money for the campaign," he said. "I won't take as much to run. Ten cents from each member will be enough."

He estimated his "share-the-wealth" units had about 10,000,000 members.

## Expansion Planned by Morgan Co.

Preserving "a definite upward trend in business," Alton C. Morgan, president of Morgan's Washington street furniture company, today announced \$2,200,000 would be spent to renovate the company's Boston office.

Included in Mr. Morgan's plans are designs for a beautiful, new extension.

The new structure will be one of the largest in Boston. Its construction will furnish employment for 300 city and large firms. Mr. Morgan says. Approximately 50 feet of North lighting will be in the plan.

The store will be open for business during alterations.

Announcing his new plans, Mr. Morgan declared:

"We feel definitely the turn has come. Our business shows a steady increase. There has been a substantial increase this year over last year. The trend of the house is definitely upward."

"We employ more persons now than last year. We made changes in our warehouse to allow for further expansion. Every store we have opened during the last two years has been a success."

"Because of the definite turn, we propose on expansion which will be one of the largest in our field. It calls, in part, for the completion of a history building to house the president store and executive offices."

"Also included will be an increased appropriation for newspaper advertising, which we regard as the best medium for accumulating an alert public to productive returns and real values."

## Exact Radio Talk By Roosevelt

Washington, Aug. 15.—President Roosevelt may deliver a radio address to the Young Democrats' convention at Milwaukee August 23, should Congress fail to adjourn by that date, according to Democratic congressional leaders here today.

The President's address would be carried on a nationwide radio network, but he addressed chiefly to the young Democrats.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Republican leaders tonight said they understood that former President Herbert Hoover had invited a number of his Mid-Western associates to meet with him tomorrow.

They said the proposed meeting was a "wicked, unjust and cruel."

## WAYS GREASED TO PASS 'SOAK TAX' FRIDAY

Washington, Aug. 15.—After turning back a Republican drive to postpone all tax legislation, Democratic leaders today forecast a quick wind-up of Senate debate on a \$200,000,000 bill and final passage by tomorrow night.

Chairman Harrison (D.) Mississippi of the finance committee also predicted a quick conference agreement between the Senate and House and adjournment of Congress next week.

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## Al Unable To Go, Sends Brown Derby

San Diego Cal., Aug. 15.—A brown derby, photographed by Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, is en route here to be given someone at the New York celebration of the California Pacific International Exposition, Aug. 20.

Dr. P. M. Seitz, president of San Diego's New York State Society, invited Smith to attend and, if that were impossible, to send an autographed derby.

Seitz received the following message today:

"Brown derby en route. 'Al Smith.'"

How the derby will be awarded has not been decided.

## Daddy of Triplets Envis Dinnies

By Associated Press  
Camden, N. J., Aug. 15.—Thomas M. O'Neill, father of twoday-old triplets, said today he is slightly envious of the Dinnies.

"If it had been five," he said, "the State might help me bring them up. As it is I guess I'll just have to dig a little harder. But I guess we'll manage."

O'Neill is an accountant. His home is in Haddonfield.

## Nine More Cases Of Infantile

Nine more cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Boston today, bringing the total number of cases for 1935 to 103. This figure is 101 more cases than had been reported up to this date last year.

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## Dorchester Man Drops to Death

Abraham Raymond, 55, of 16 Moore street, Dorchester, a farmer, died today in a 26-foot plunge from a window of the Howard House in Howard street, West End. He had been ill. His widow claimed the body.

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## Ex-Vanities Girl Admits Revel Murder

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Lucille Horan, 28, attractive, self-styled former Vanities showgirl, was held for the grand jury today after her plea of innocent in the slaying of her husband, Frank Horan, 34, on the lawn of their Hamburg home yesterday.

Mrs. Horan was taken to the county jail.

Assistant District Attorney John T. Walsh said Mrs. Horan confessed killing her husband after a night spent at Buffalo night clubs. He quoted her as saying Horan became abusive and knocked her down while he was intoxicated.

She told him, Walsh said, that she shot her husband after they became involved in a struggle for a pistol he owned.

She said she had used the name of "Lucille Lamont" in her stage career.

Walsh said she also told him her first husband, whom he knew only as "There," had been slain in New York city by gangsters.

## READING MAN In Crash, Six Hurt

Falmouth, Falmouth, Me., Aug. 15 (AP)—E. L. Anderson of Falmouth, N. J., was seriously injured, and five other persons sustained minor hurts today in a collision between automobiles driven by Anderson and Prosper Perry of Reading, Mass., on the state highway here.

Anderson, his wife, and their daughter, Lillian, 17, were taken to a Portland hospital, where Anderson was found to have a possible skull fracture. His wife and daughter received lacerations.

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## NEW NAZI RIOTING FEARED; BERLIN HAILS JEWS' FOE

Berlin, Aug. 15.—Welcomed by flaring press headlines, Julius Streicher, Nazi arch-foe of Jews, arrived in Berlin today by airplane to address huge mass meetings tonight on the "Jewish problem."

He was accompanied by Mayor Liebel of Nuremberg and Storm Troops Commander Von Obernitz of northern Bavaria.

As Berlin tensely prepared for Streicher's speech, the newspaper Nachrichten recalled he once jokingly referred to himself in the presence of British newsmen as "the wickedest man in Europe," and as "Franco's blonde comrade."

His speech tonight will not be broadcast.

Jewish organizations indulged in no activities save to warn their members to remain home tonight.

STORM TROOPERS KILLED

Shortly before Streicher arrived, the newspaper Der Angriff reported one Nazi storm trooper had been killed and two others seriously injured in a row at Essen with non-Nazis.

The dispatch said Hermann Leichfus, 25, died of knife wounds.

The two troopers hurt with him also were killed.

The row occurred in a restaurant where non-Nazis allegedly had insulted Nazi emblems.

Non-lethal was made of non-Nazi casualties.

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Four Jewish-owned theaters in Hanover were closed by the police after a street demonstration.

The mayor of Dortmund issued an order forbidding Jews either to patronize the municipal pawnshop or attend its auctions.

Plano checks purchased from Jews will be neither renewed nor redeemed, the order provided.

Midnight acting for Jews also will be barred from the auction sales.

Nazis Give 3 Catholic Brothers Prison Terms

Berlin, Aug. 15.—Three Roman Catholic Brothers of Mercy today were sentenced to prison for violation of the money laws.

Friar Ottomar Vey of Montebaur Monastery, found guilty of "treason to the people," was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary and fined 50,000 marks—\$20,000.

Brother Joseph Brummer, as an accomplice, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined 20,000 marks—about \$8,000.

Brother Stephan Kolk was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined 2000 marks—about \$200.

Accompanying the governor will be Public Works Commissioner William Callahan, Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, and Edmund J. Hey, secretary to the governor.

Seriously Burned Smoking in Bed

Elmer Swensen, 35, of Winthrop street, Hyde Park, suffered serious burns of the body today when bedclothes took fire while he was smoking in bed.

## \$5000 Gem Theft In Cohasset

More than \$5000 worth of jewelry and silverware, including an engagement ring, were stolen from the Cohasset home of Albert H. Seaver, traffic manager of the New Haven Railroad, police reported today.

By cutting through a locked screen door while the family were away last night, the thieves made their entrance.

Apparently, however, they were frightened away by the return of a maid.

Bedrooms and the dining room were ransacked for the jewelry and silverware.

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## SHRINKING STOPPED Victim's Thyroid Removed

Minneapolis, Aug. 15.—Removal of an over active thyroid gland that reputedly caused him to shrink 10½ inches in height during 13 years has given 51-year-old Hans Nelson "a new lease on life," he said today.

"I feel lighter, so much lighter in body," he said. "I can almost feel my strength seeping back."

Although convinced physicians have found and corrected the cause of the malady that made him shrink from 5 feet 10½ inches to a bare five feet, Nelson does not expect to gain his former height.

"The doctors told me," he said, "that I may get back my height, but I shouldn't depend too much on it. I don't expect to grow up again. Just to regain my strength will satisfy me."

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston Evening American

## Texas Air Liner Crashes, 4 Die

By Associated Press

Gilmer, Tex., Aug. 15.—Four persons died today in a trimotored ship of the Delta Airlines that crashed and burned after cutting a cotton field in a vain attempt to land safely.

The dead: Andy Dixon of Monroe, La., pilot; Herbert Bulkeley, Dallas, co-pilot; J. W. Thompson, Atlanta, passenger; F. A. Ivy, Birmingham, Ala., passenger.

## Bride of 5 Weeks Clubbed to Death

By Associated Press

Lorain, O., Aug. 15.—Relatives found the body of Mrs. Dorothy Muttlich, 22, a bride of five weeks, in her bedroom today. Police said she had been clubbed to death.

Her husband, John, 26, an unemployed laborer, was not at home when the body was found. Police are seeking him for questioning.

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## June Collyer Recovering

Hollywood, Aug. 15 (UPI).—June Collyer, film actress and wife of Stuart Erwin, star of the films, today was reported recovering in a hospital here after an operation.

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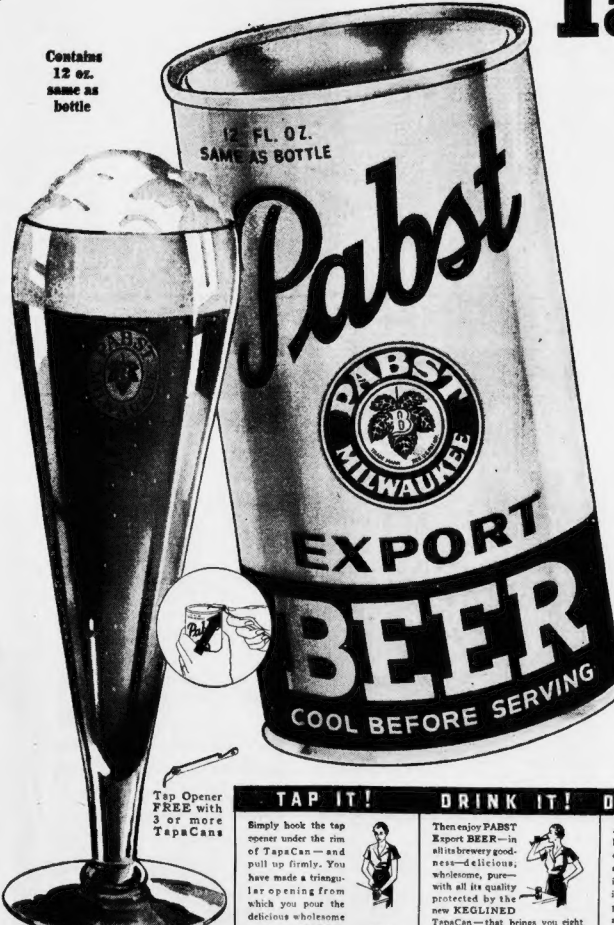
## CURLEY GOING TO WASHINGTON

Governor Curley will leave for Washington Sunday night to discuss the allotment of federal money for projects to be constructed by the state under the \$15,000,000 bond issue authorized by the legislature.

Accompanying the governor will be Public Works Commissioner William Callahan, Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, and Edmund J. Hey, secretary to the governor.

Seriously Burned Smoking in Bed

Elmer Swensen, 35, of Winthrop street, Hyde Park, suffered serious burns of the body today when bedclothes took fire while he was smoking in bed.



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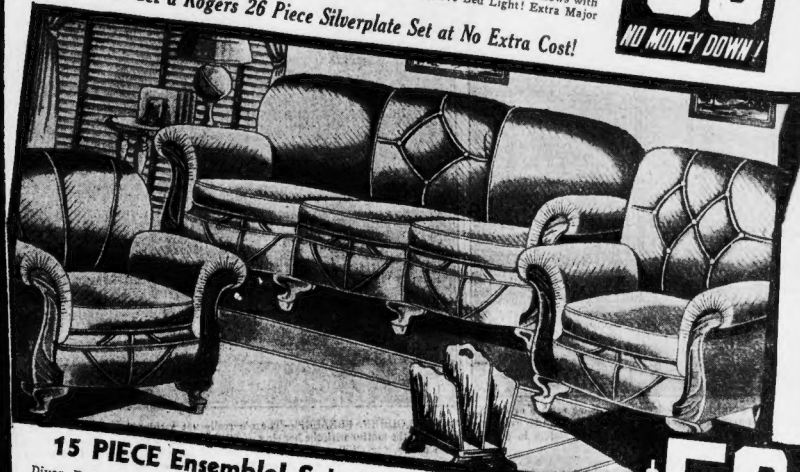
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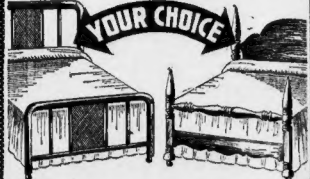
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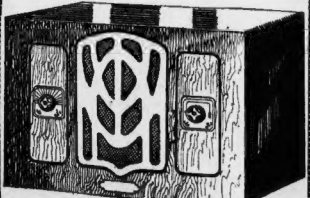
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**BROWNING'S LOVE FOR WIFE**  
**THE DETAILS TOLD**

By Universal Service  
 New York, Aug. 15--Intimate details of what has been termed "the greatest literary romance" were revealed for the first time in heretofore unpublished letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning, discovery of which was announced last spring.

The letters, ten from Robert Browning and 12 from Elizabeth, all written to Mrs. Browning's sister, Henrietta and Arabella, were sold at auction last April for \$50,000.

They reveal the passionate love of the two famous poets whose romance has recently been immortalized on the stage and screen.

The collection, which will be published beginning today in the Woman's Home Companion, includes the first letter written by Mrs. Browning to her sister after her marriage, the first written by Browning to them, and the first denial by Mrs. Browning that her marriage was an elopement.

There are many references to the disappearance of Elizabeth's father and other members of the Barrett family, over her marriage to Browning.

**TELS OF HER LOVE.**  
 In her first letter to her sisters after her marriage Elizabeth tells of her love for Browning.

"He (Robert) puts out all his great faculties to give me pleasure and comfort, charms me into thinking of him when he sees my thoughts wandering--I force me to smile in spite of all of them."

"If you had only seen him that day at Orleans! He laid me down on the bed and sat by me for hours, pouring out floods of tenderness and goodness and promising to win back for me, with God's help, the affection of such a you as were angry."

"And he loves me more and more."

"Today we have been together a fortnight and he said to me with deep serious tenderness, 'I kissed your feet, my Bess, before I married you--but now I would kiss the ground under your feet. I love you with so much greater love.'"

"And this is true, I see and feel--I feel to have the power of making him happy. I feel to have it in my hands. It is strange that anyone so brilliant should love me, but true and strange it is, and it is impossible for me to doubt it any more."

"Perfectly happy therefore we should be, if I could look back on you all without this pang."

"His family have been very kind. His father considers him of age to judge, and never thought of interfering otherwise than of saying at the last moment, 'Give your wife a kiss for me,' this, when they parted."

"His sister sent me a little travelling writing desk, with a word written, 'E. B. B. from her Sister Sarahana.'"

**CONTENT FOR GENES.**  
 Elizabeth's father had a great opinion for genius, of which he frequently wrote in his letters. He felt in some letters that he was from her father shortly after her marriage to Browning, Elizabeth wrote.

"They were very hard letters. I do not seem to myself to have deserved that. But he is my father and he takes his own view of course, of what is before him to judge of."

"No one can judge of this except someone who knows thoroughly the man I have married."

"If ever a being of higher order lived among us with a glory round his head, he is such a being. Papa thinks I have sold my soul for genius--more genius."

"That Elizabeth did not think her self brilliant enough for Robert is clearly shown in another letter."

"If he (Robert) is as brilliant as I am, still, love makes a level which is my comfort."

**EXPRESSED BY HER MIND.**  
 But Robert's writing of Elizabeth thought otherwise of her brilliance.

"Every day and hour reveals more and more to me the divine goodness and infinite tenderness of her heart, while that wonderful mind of hers, with its inebriating influence and power, continues unceasingly to impress me."

Elizabeth was fond of the nickname "Bess" by which Browning always addressed her. In one letter she explains to her sisters that her husband one morning placed a small packet in his pocket.

**44 IMMORTAL POEMS.**  
 It contained 44 series of papers on which she had written the 44 immortal poems, "Sonnets from the Portuguese."

Browning was never in doubt that they should be published in all the world to see, for he said he believed them the greatest sonnets since Shakespeare's and dared not keep them to himself.

They had, however, been written entirely "on amore" and remain Mrs. Browning's masterpiece, although it is learned from his letters that Elizabeth enjoyed his "tear them up if you don't like them."

**The Washington SLESHOW**

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Washington, Aug. 15--Former President Hoover's attempt to make out Mr. Roosevelt on the constitutional issue has given a twist to the approaching campaign not at all to the liking of most Republican leaders in Washington. Incidentally, it may prove prejudicial to such "come back" ambitions as the sage of Palo Alto secretly may cherish.

One effect of Mr. Hoover's propensity, it is thought, will be to lead other candidates for the now very much worthwhile Republican presidential nomination, to declare their intentions, and enter the primaries which will begin early next year, starting in March. They will be forced to a decision on this before very long.

**For Unpledged.**  
 It is the opinion of Mr. Hoover's friends here that he himself has no intention of entering the primaries. But if other candidates, not hedged about as he is by the dignity of the office he once held, should get out and hustle for delegates, it might very well prove to be injurious to his own chances.

Most canny Republicans, leaders here believe that the next Republican national convention should be composed largely if not wholly of unpledged delegates. Under the old regime this would have meant, in the end, a ticket picked in a back room by the "bosses," but there aren't any more Republican bosses of the old school. They passed out of the picture with the death of Boies Penrose, Uncle Murray Crane, scholarly but intensely practical Henry Cabot Lodge, and others of that type.

What an unpledged convention would mean today would be a ticket nominated by the convention itself. There is considerable regret that at this time Mr. Hoover should have brought the question of party leadership to the front. The soundest leaders have wanted the question of issues to simmer along for some time yet.

**Lewis' Stand.**  
 If the Guffey coal bill, setting up a little NRA for the bituminous industry, fails in the House--and the whips haven't been able to report a majority for it yet--John C. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, it all set, in the future event of a strike, to have the striking miners put on federal relief. The issue that has arisen in works progress projects is not a parallel to a precedent for the coal strike. Lewis and the President are on the same side.

The Democratic Congressional campaign committee was caught napping by the special election in the First Rhode Island District.

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"HI, THERE, WHEN DO WE EAT?"—Bright-eyed Annette Dionne, conceded to be the prettiest of the quintuplets, is also the peppiest and most mischievous. This animated pose—one that is quite characteristic of her—seems to indicate that she's

registering a good-natured demand for some service or other, probably the serving of whatever meal she feels to be overdue. See those pearly teeth? She's ahead of her sisters in dental equipment.

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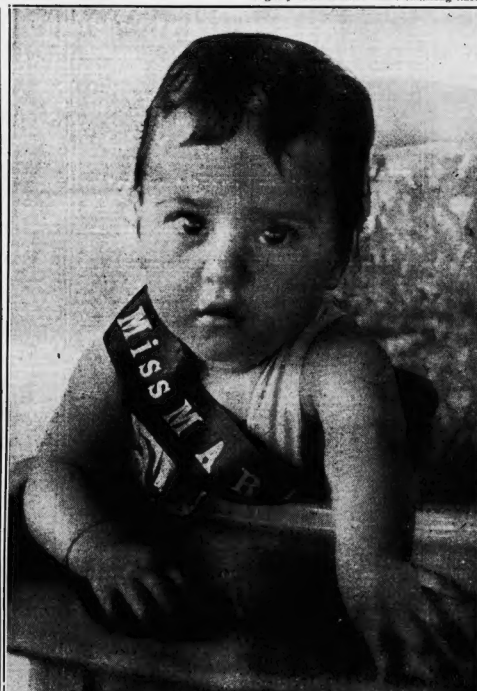


"A BIT LOUDER, PLEASE!"—There's really not a thing in the world the matter with the hearing of "Quin" Emelie Dionne, but she has, for all the world, the attitude of an intent but slightly deaf listener who's straining hard to catch every word

which is uttered by her "company" of the moment. In spite of Emelie's temporary pensiveness, she's normally most active and athletic of the five chubby slaters. Chief problem of the cameraman is keeping her still long enough for a picture.



"WHO'S THE JOKE ON? I'LL LAUGH!"—Possessor of the best and most dependable sense of humor of all the quintuplets is Cecile Dionne, she of the quick smile and the laughing eyes. She cries least of any of the five sisters and, when there's no one around to entertain her, she chuckles softly to herself over little jokes and secret amusements of her own.



"OOH, MISTER, YOU'RE JUST WONDERFUL!"—It's the old 'vamp stuff! And "Quin" Marie Dionne is just the girl who can turn it on, with those big, soulful eyes of hers just limpid with awe at the wonders of the world in general and her companion of the occasion in particular. She's almost invariably quiet and sedate of behavior, with a penchant for thinking things out for herself.



LOOKING FOR TROUBLE, ARE YOU?—Yvonne Dionne, heavyweight of the "quins," has an air of mock belligerence as she sticks her dimpled chin out and seems to be saying, "Go ahead and start something—and I'll finish it!" There really isn't an ounce of meanness in her whole hunky little body. She loves to pose and strike attitudes and show off before visitors.



## BETTY ALDEN

## on Beacon Hill

North Shore Horse Show For  
Children Is Gala Event

By BETTY ALDEN

"HE WAS BORN to the saddle," we often hear people say of some accomplished equestrian . . . and the phrase certainly applies to the group of North Shore society children who took part in the gymkhana (on horseback) which was held yesterday afternoon on the Myopia schooling field for the benefit of the Hamilton-Whitman Community House . . .

They demonstrated beyond question that to them posting to a trot was a much more natural motion than the rocking of the cradle, and no visiting foreign cavalry captain displaying the fine points of horsemanship in a metropolitan show could be a more self-confident rider than one of these youngsters in their teens . . .

## Burrages There

SUBSTITUTING FOR ANNE SORTWELL as manager of the gymkhana, Marian McKean had her hands full lining up the entrants for the musical chairs, potato races, obstacle races and barbeque jumping . . . Miss Sortwell, who in former years ran these meets, was on the sidelines to offer any assistance she could give, and her sisters, Frances and Elsie, were busy tabulating the results of the events . . . Dick Preston was a very able and impartial judge . . .

Among the contestants were the three Burrages, Nancy, Cameron and Cynthia, who was extremely successful in winning both the potato and obstacle races . . . and the musical chairs . . . Lucy and Nancy Cochrane in twin riding outfits which combined yellow and brown plaid skirts with a very attractive . . .

MARIAN MCKEAN

the regulation jodhpurs, "Wiggle" Hunneman who captured second prize in the difficult barbeque riding class, Anne Knowles, Diana Bird, and Betty Chalfoux . . .

One side of the field was lined with improvised boxes in which the mothers and friends of the contestants watched the exciting events . . . and where they were beguiled by very attractive salesgirls into buying cool and refreshing drinks . . . In the first box Mrs. Oliver Walcott was accompanied by Miss Barbara Kidder and the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Kidder, 2d . . . Nearby a party of five very animated young girls who attracted much attention . . . In the group were the very attractive Olivia Ames, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, who wore a yellow angora coat over a dainty hand-made lawn dress which undoubtedly just came back from Paris in her trunk . . . Beside her was Patricia Phelan, in a powder blue ensemble with dark blue belt and hat, Rene Schanck wearing a peach-colored frock, and her house guest, Frances Clucas of Stockbridge, whose tailored dress was of brown and yellow plaid material . . . Evelyn Lilly, wearing a red and white polka dot blouse with her white linen suit, completed the group . . .

## Cochrane Children Among Competitors

JANET WELDON was another young lady who attracted many glances of admiration and envy for her large round eyes and warm radiant smile . . . She wore a simple white linen dress with gleaming round armholes and hemline . . . and was accompanied by Anne Dick, attired in an apricot dress . . . Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles was another smart spectator who was all white . . .

The Cochrane children were performing especially for the benefit of their grandmother, Mrs. Homer A. Wagoner of New York, a very rich and attractive grandmother, indeed, in her flowered silk dress and black velvet beret . . . Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., wore one of her smart outfits, this time of red and white pin checks with a wide brimmed tophat hat, and which reminded us of our childhood military creations with its velvet streamers hanging down the back . . .

Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, in an all-white costume, Mrs. Neil Rice, also in white, and with her mother Mrs. Thomas P. Mandell, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Ruth Weyburn in a becoming coral cardigan, Joan Phippen, a bright figure in canary yellow with turquoise kerchief, and Marielde Heard in a dark brown Shantung dress exactly matching the deep tan of her arms and legs, were all there . . .

An old black station wagon afforded a fine vantage point for Lee McKean, Marie Turner, Virginia Ward and George Sargent to watch the doings . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods, Anne and Harriet Cole, Mrs. Albert Burrage, Jr., in a simple apple green frock with a wide brimmed crimson hat, and Joan Hoyt, a darling girl, in all white, Miss Mary Curtis and the two Sears children, Sally and Sister, buying grapes across the street at the fair which was part of the afternoon's celebration, were others noticed during the races . . .

## Entertainment at Plant Estate

THE BRIGHT BEAM OF SPOTLIGHTS on one side and the soft glow of the full moon on the other, lighted the stage which had been set up in the lovely natural amphitheater on the estate of Mrs. C. Griggs Plant in Cohasset, last evening, for the program of diversifications to benefit the Children's Sunlight Hospital . . .

Seated on the greensward in a semi-circle before the stage, the guests witnessed the delightful program of dancing by Harriet Bird and her pupils, and whistling and banjo selections by Beatrice Henderson . . .

The hostess, Mrs. Plant, was very attractive in a flowered gingham gown over which she wore a rose Spanish shawl and a corsage of orchids . . . The moonlight afforded just enough light for the candy and cigarette vendors to discern their customers and make the correct change . . . In this group were Mimi Blake, the sub-belle sister of Harriet and Leslie; Doris Sawyer, a very irascible little salesgirl in green and white flowered silk, Nancy Cunningham in pale blue, Elizabeth Jenney, Jean Sawyer and Celia Hubbard . . .

CAPTURES  
Blue Ribbon  
In North Shore  
Competition

(Picture by Boston Evening America Staff Photographer)  
JEGGY KEOUGH and her mount, Baby Doll, captured another blue ribbon yesterday when they carried off first award in the barbeque jumping class at the junior riding gymkhana which was held yesterday at Hamilton on the North Shore.

Clara  
Grimes to  
Wed

AT A BRIDGE PARTY held at their summer home, Pigeon Hill in Chester, New Hampshire, Dr. and Mrs. Loring Grimes of Swampscott announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Louise Grimes, to Mr. Edward Stoddard Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Hutton of Swampscott.

Among those who were present at the engagement party were Jane E. Robinson and Marjorie Peller of Uxton, N. Y. Mrs. David Babson of Wellesley, Mrs. Richard Newhouse of Cambridge, Frances Pierce and Muriel Cary of Winchester, and Elizabeth Reddon of Greenwood.

Miss Grimes attended Simmons College and was graduated from the Chamberlain school with the class of 1934.

Dance at Hull  
Junior Yacht Club  
Will Benefit

YOUNG YACHTING BLOODS from Hull to Nantasket are concentrating their energy this week upon the dance to be held on Friday evening at Father Andrew O'Brien Memorial hall, in aid of the Hull Junior Yacht Club building fund.

Since its inception the progress and rapid growth of the club with Thomas MacDonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. MacDonald of South Boston, at the helm, has compelled the attention of assembled folks and plans are being inaugurated to build a clubhouse with a tentative location at Windermere.

Parents and members of the summer colony are co-operating with the young committee, including Margaret Keyes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Keyes of Commonwealth avenue, Mary MacDonald, Marie Ellis, Edith Blodgett, Marjorie Sullivan and Miriam and Virginia Hoyt, Paul Jackman, Robert and David Polham, Paul Brennan, Finbar and Kevin O'Connell and Bud Casey.

## Engaged

The engagement of Miss Louise Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps of Braintree, Conn., to Edward P. Barry Jr. of Brookline, son of Mr. Edward P. Barry of Boston and Falmouth Heights, former lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, has been announced.

Miss Phelps is a graduate of Kimball College and is a member of the Zeta Phi Club of Connecticut. She is also a member of the daughters of the American Revolution and the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Barry attended Boston University and was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a member of the New England Press Writers Association.

A group of visiting enthusiasts from the Cohasset and Scituate yacht clubs will be the guests of Marjorie Welch this evening at the Scituate Club.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL FITZPATRICK of Beach Bluff are entertaining for the next few weeks Mr. Raleigh White of Texas, brother of Mrs. Fitzpatrick . . .

Society  
Notes

MR. AND MRS. FRANK P. MURDO recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. Orrin George Coley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coley of Reading at an informal tea at their home on Hedge stone lane, Marblehead.

Attending at the tea were Mrs. Harry Brainard Thayer, Mrs. Carolyn E. Williams, Mrs. Frank Ferdinand and Mrs. Arthur Willis, all of Marblehead.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. ELLIOTT of Boston are visiting at the Carlyle Hotel in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. BIRD-SALLI of Brookline, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peakes of Boston are vacationing at the Hotel Look Off in Super Hill in the White Mountains.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK CULLEN of Boston arrived at Newport, R. I., yesterday to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. Joseph Benjamin Long at de Ram Cottage, where Mrs. Long will give a dinner for her guests on Saturday night.

MRS. B. H. BRISTOW DRAPER, Jr. of Hopkiss, Mass., for the United States to take his post as aviation attaché of the Spanish embassy in Washington.

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Bridge Tea  
At Chick  
Estate

MRS. WILLIAM C. CHICK opened her summer home in Swampscott yesterday for the benefit of the Girls' Vacation Camp of the Y. W. C. A. and a large fashionable group of North Shore summer colonists attended to the bridge and tea.

The bridge tables were set up both on the porch and in the cool, spacious rooms.

Miss Jean Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of Swampscott, had charge of the waitresses and assisting her were Mrs. Chick's daughter, Betty, Miss Mary Joan Adams of New York, and the two nieces of Mr. Frank C. Nichols, who are staying at the New Green House.

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## Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

I Won't Make the Best  
of Things

I see red when  
People tell me to  
"Make the best of things."  
And remind  
me that  
"Every cloud  
has a silver lining."  
I don't be-  
lieve it and  
I refuse to do  
it!

I insist and  
declare—  
With  
abrickles,  
Roars, snorts,  
And profane  
curses  
Of denial—  
That millions  
of things  
In this mud world  
Haven't been  
"Best" to them  
And that most "clouds"  
Instead of being  
"Silver lined"  
Are nasty muck  
And tragic mud  
Clear through!

I refuse to admit  
That everything  
Is "made well."  
Or that  
"Rightness means"  
"Will always conquer";  
"Everything"  
"Will come out right"  
"In the end."  
I don't know  
Much about God—  
But I've met a few  
Of his nicer products,  
Like flowers and dogs,  
Rabies and snails,  
Trees and idios—  
And after seeing  
These Exhibit A's,  
I'm mighty blasphemous  
To say that God  
"Will"—this sorry mess  
We're in.

God didn't "will"  
The seasickness and horror  
Of this modern world  
Any more than He "willed"  
Smallpox and leprosy,  
Starvation and plague—  
God doesn't "will"  
Little girls to be  
Born apart  
By friends—  
Nor clean youth to be  
Corrupted by  
Disillusion and  
Disappointment  
Nor doesn't men  
And women

To go idle  
And hungry.  
The vilest  
And vicious  
Of this world is  
The direct consequence  
Of our own  
Cowardice and easiness,  
Selfishness and silliness,  
Laziness and greediness,  
Rudeness and vulgarity,  
And Nothing Else But!

We humans have  
The supreme gift  
Of Free Will—  
We can use this gift  
To make our lives  
Whatever we want—  
Heaven or hell.  
We have used it  
To make the world  
With Loustrel and spot shameful,  
Cruelty and most stupid  
Panderism.  
In history—  
And anyone who says  
That this heathen mess  
Is the "Best"  
"Possible world"  
Is a cockeyed liar!

We are  
What we are  
Because we have  
Chosen to be  
What we are—  
We have  
Because we have  
Wished it so, ourselves.  
These hard lines  
And sore lines  
And these deplorable  
Fetters and mothers—  
These defeated and humiliated  
Young people—  
These pig-eyed overlords  
And poison-fanged gangsters  
Who rule the earth—  
They are not  
The "will of God."  
They are OUR will—  
Yours and mine—  
Like flowers and dogs,  
Rabies and snails,  
TREES AND IDIOS—  
IT'S UP TO US  
And nobody else  
To fix things.

Or they won't  
Be fixed.  
Don't kid yourself  
That a miracle is  
Going to save us.  
We are the cause  
"Come out right"  
When you and I  
Make it.  
Come out right,  
And not unless  
Or until!

And in the meantime  
You can go  
Off and be  
A silly little  
Pollyanna.  
If you want—  
But as for me,  
I'm going to  
Tell all the  
Unpleasant truths,  
And call all the  
Bastards bluff,  
And raise all the  
Fifty-seven varieties  
Of hell  
That I can.  
And here's betting  
That if God knows  
Anything about it,  
He'll be  
Betting for me  
And not for  
The Smile Sisters!

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# I LOVE BOLD

By Hazel Livingston  
Milton Takes Mary Out

**SYNOPSIS**  
Young and beautiful Mary Shannon, secretary in the A. A. Healey Steamship Company, is broken-hearted when socially prominent "Jamie" Todd, Jr., becomes engaged to Nestle Grainger, one of his own set.

To add to Mary's sorrow, her Aunt Willie, brooding over a prank her co-workers played on her, commits suicide. Then Mr. Shannon loses his position. Wealthy Aunt Mamie comes to the rescue with an offer to set the family up on a chicken farm in Peapack.

Mary's parents move but she remains in Oakland because of her work. She lives at Mrs. Henry's boarding house with a friend, Margot Patterson. Mary swore she would change—no more timidity. She was going to get all she could out of life like Margot who considered it a waste of money to pay for your own entertainment. Milton Holden, an insurance broker, bald and fat, but a good dresser, comes to the boarding house.

All the girls vie for his attentions. Edwin Samson, Mary's new manager, who took Stephen Bennett's place when the latter was put in charge of the Seattle office disapproves of his wife's friendship for Mary, fearing Mr. Samson will meet other men through her.

However, it is Mary who meets several men through Mrs. Samson, nick-named "Lalla." Margot warns Mary against being too chummy with Mrs. Samson and her friends, Jackson Carter and Al Pinkney, who wishes she could meet the "right" boy; especially now when her heart still aches for "Jamie."

Milton Holden, the new boarder, invites Mary to go for a ride. Margot thinks he is cheap for suggesting such a thing.

## CHAPTER XVI

Mary had another revelation of feeling. Margot Patterson was just a little TOO hard-boiled. After all, it is time for a man to take you riding for a change? And he'd spent \$20 or \$30 on an old ready, for theaters and after-theater suppers.

All through the dinner she thought about it, wondering how she could tell him she'd changed her mind. But he had been so good to her by coming over to their table while she and Margot were feeling their clothes.

"I was just wondering if that was all," she said, looking at him. "I just remembered that this is the last night of the month. And the morning after, I'll be the Christian member and do the washing for my wife."

"Mr. Holden beamed." "Now, that's mighty nice of you, Miss Margot."

"Mary felt gullible than ever. 'Well, I'd love to, but—'

**'Anything You Want'**

"Oh, go ahead, Mary!" Margot said.

"If you really want to see that show, too, Mr. Holden."

"Anything you want I want, too, Miss Mary."

"Tonight he'll ask you to call him Milton, and then he'll tell you what a lovely life he has and how nobody ever understood him. And tomorrow night, the moon still being full, he'll—"

"Margot, I think you're mean! I've got to treat him half way decent when he does so much for me."

"You'll have to treat him decent carefully if you don't want him crying on your neck. Not that it would be such a calamity. He's a good solid citizen—a little too solid around the middle, don't you think? And when he's sure voice as good as you are pretty he'll offer to make you Mr. Holden—if there isn't one already. By the way, I can look that retail up for you."

"I'm not interested, thank you."

"You could do worse. I tell you he has serious intentions, Mary. I know the look."

"Well, if he has, I haven't," Mary grinned.

**Mary Is Thrilled**

But she couldn't resist trying the effect of her new flowered chiffon she had bought last Saturday. If a man was interested in her, he'd certainly be a little more interested when he saw her in that soft gray, with its cloudy pink flower that she and Margot had finally decided were water lilies.

She had new gray suede pumps, and a little grayish flax gray straw hat. And when she had not yet bought the gray ensemble, she borrowed Margot's old squirrel.

It was a little large, but her coat was a bit careless.

"You're sure you don't mind, Margot?"

Margot didn't.

So Mary Shannon, looking lovely and pleased, and expensive, set out in Holden's large crowd car, feeling thrilled in spite of

herself because she looked so nice, and it makes you feel so confident and elegant to be wrapped in fur.

Holden was sort of good looking at that. He was certainly well groomed, and well dressed, and even so many really young men are a little bald. If he'd just combed his hair a little differently, and his face wasn't so red—

At least he did things in a large way. He insisted upon buying her orchids. Not one, but two. And with them pinned on Margot's fur coat, she felt nothing less than regal.

Between the acts they strolled into the lobby. Mary let the coat fall back to show as much of the new dress as possible. She would have liked to take off the coat, but suppose someone stole it while she was out in the lobby?

Besides the orange was almost too heavy, with its great bow of gold and lavender-pink ribbon, to look well pinned on the dress, and the possibility of separating hereafter the first orchid she had ever owned was not to be thought of.

A girl in a mink coat, smoking a cigarette in a long gold and ivory holder, passed them.

"I like that kind of fur," Holden said.

"It would look nice on you, Mary."

It would look nice on anybody. Know what mink cost?

He shook his head, smiled down at her gravely. "No, I don't exactly. I suppose several hundred dollars. I don't know. I like to give a present to each other, and two or three unmarried ones and daughters—how should the envelope be addressed, and how many invitations are enclosed?"

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**'Perfectly Proper'**

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## PROBLEMS OF THE BRIDE

Dear Mrs. Beechman:

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2—Is it correct for the bride to give a present to each other, and for the groom to give a gift to each of his attendants?

3—The ideal way of sending wedding invitations is to address one to Mr. and Mrs. and an individual one to every other member of the family invited. If this is too much strain on the invitation budget, the next best thing is to send one invitation to Mr. and Mrs. and one to "The Messrs. Allen."

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## Adele Garrison's Love Serial

# Given in Marriage

## MA GRAHAM INTERRUPTS PLANS

### CHAPTER 425

AS MY father said that "there would be time enough to persuade the Chinese in the basement of the error of their ways," when Dicky returned, I again had the sensation of ice slithering down my spine.

There was something sinister, merciless in his voice. I fancied, and hoped fervently that it was fancy, even though I felt that any measures he might take to bring the matter home to time would be justified.

"All right, Madge," Dicky said briskly. "Get ready for the dance. The boys probably won't be down there over ten minutes at the longest, and I can start with you immediately afterward. So shoot them along up here, pronto!"

A NEW PROBLEM

I nodded and went out of the room, with the feeling that an important discussion had stopped at my entrance, and would be resumed as soon as I was out of earshot.

When I went back to the living room Bill and Hans were nervously pacing up and down, and they halted my summons to my father's room with enthusiasm.

I looked after them for a second, and then, after a direction to Jim to get out the car, I went up to my room to change my gown for the journey.

But I was not to reach it without interruption. Mother Graham, with militant mine, was standing in the hall confronting her state-ly daughter Harriet, whose face reflected as much perturbation as I had ever seen in that usually untroubled countenance.

"It is perfectly preposterous, Harriet. These were the first words I heard. Indeed, I could not help hearing them. I was surprised that Harriet, whose face reflected as much perturbation as I had ever seen in that usually untroubled countenance."

"But, mother, I draw it on," Harriet protested.

"Fiducially!" My mother-in-law disposed of the objection with her favorite phrase of exclamation. "You can't tell me any-

thing like that. I've been your mother too long not to know your likes and dislikes."

"I never had no interpretation of the weary little smile which just touched Harriet's lips. I, too, had experienced Mother Graham's serene dictum that she not only knew what was best for me, but could translate one's innermost thoughts."

"Ah! Here is Margaret," "Come over here, Margaret, and tell Harriet how foolish she is to persist in the idea of nursing, now Mrs. Bickett has returned."

I wondered if my eyes were deceiving me. It seemed to me that I was seeing, stately sister-in-law was frantically signaling me with her eyes, begging me to disagree with her mother's strictures.

I stared for time, the while I frantically watched Harriet's face.

MOTHER GRAHAM DECIDES

"I don't understand, mother."

"Do you mean that you think Katherine ought to leave the baby and take care of Hugh for the day or two that he will need a nurse?"

"That's just what I said, mother," Harriet interposed hastily. "It's his mother of a day or two and why break up the routine of Margaret's home in no summary."

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# ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

## Sent His Picture, And All Was Off

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My job kept me out in the great open spaces. I was working in the construction department of a dam, and there were no girls in the neighborhood.

I was so lonesome that I began corresponding, through a bureau, with several of them.

I didn't answer the innocent and impossible letters, but kept writing to a girl in a city whose letters were delightfully amusing.

One day, she sent her picture, and she was a peach. I got it, and I told her I would like to see her. She told me she would like to see me, and I told her I would like to see her. She told me she would like to see me, and I told her I would like to see her.

The funny part of it is that I never saw this girl, but she still lives in, and feel badly that she has turned me down.

FRANCIS X.  
The trouble with my dear boy, is that, you're living off in the country where there are no girls, and naturally you matched at any way that promised to develop into a story.

When she told the child her father had come.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:  
For months I knew my husband was going to leave me, but I kept hoping he might not. When the day came, I was not surprised. I had known it for some time. I was not surprised. I had known it for some time. I was not surprised. I had known it for some time.

Nothing I could do to this girl, and I hope the boy's father will remember the old days enough to return him if he goes back to those which have supplanted them.

RIVAL BEST BEHIND HER BOOTS

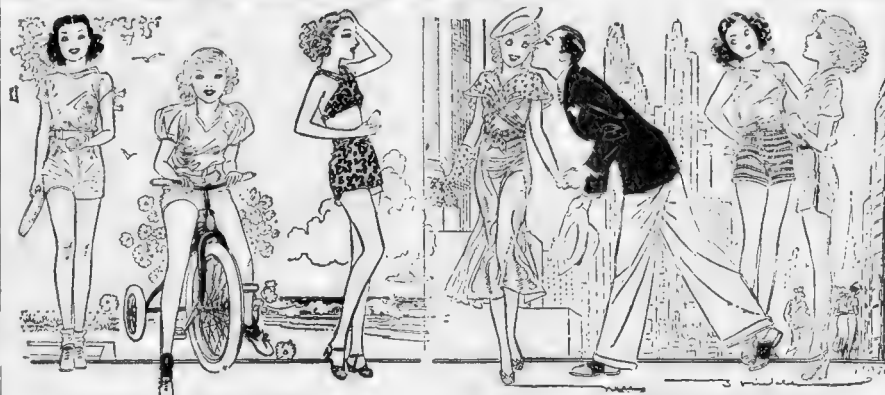
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:  
Determined to be a good sport, I agreed to the date. I was married, a most spectacular bouquet of orchids, and I was married, a most spectacular bouquet of orchids, and I was married, a most spectacular bouquet of orchids.

Indeed, I do think you were the best of sports. And my marriage started on such a splendid and good-humored basis is bound to succeed. Let's all be good and happy.

YOUNG WIFE.  
Indeed, I do think you were the best of sports. And my marriage started on such a splendid and good-humored basis is bound to succeed. Let's all be good and happy.

Hand Knits  
GET OUT the knitting needles, for London's latest fashions in hand-knit winter. He has come out with an evening coat of moire and a lined hand-knit wool. One loop and skin cape is fringed with feathers for evening. Another hooded cape has wings of ermine like rabbit ears. The Hollywood influence of "The Little Minister" is in the bonnet streamers over the shoulder and the scarf which hangs to the floor.

## Street Clothes, 'Not Shorts,' for Street Wear



BEAUTIFUL AT THE SEASHORE

SHORTS are charming in the proper place, but not on the city streets. The city fathers of those city streets have and there have not been fathers in earnest on the lanes who parade in shorts. And you have only to see some of the pictures of them to understand why they are being laughed. The shorts are the shortest of the short—and the feminine legs they adorn are lamentably lacking in "feminine" lines.

When all girls understand that whether the city fathers are conscious of it or not, the real reason that they are laughing is that they are laughing at them.

## Fruit Sherbets Glorify Summer Meals Revive Jaded Palates

By MARTHA LEE

COLD AS ICE, sherbets are the most timely of hot-weather desserts. Everyone seems to enjoy their tangy flavors of summer fruits and find them a pick-me-up when appetites are languid.

Their frigidness and delicacy serve to balance the meat course in the formal dinner, the same is true. Sherbets are used even in afternoon party refreshments, because they are non-fattening, as well as satisfying to the appetite. When added to the punch bowl, sherbets give a frostiness guaranteed to revive on the sultriest of days.

All that distinguishes a sherbet from simple water ices is the addition of an egg-white meringue when the mixture is partly frozen. It is a frozen syrup of fruit juices, water and sugar with a dash of lemon to accent the fruit flavors. Ice made in a fast freezing tray of the automatic refrigerator, when stirred only once during the freezing process, will freeze firm. It is a result. When the mixture has frozen to the mushy stage, it is removed from the freezing tray to a chilled bowl and beaten briskly with a rotary beater. It is then returned to the freezing tray and placed in the freezing tray until frozen firm.

In making a sherbet, the meringue is added after the partly frozen mixture is beaten. A half-pint of frozen fruit pulp added with the meringue gives an interesting variation to a sherbet recipe.

Iceberg in the sherbet and thickness of the mixture are avoided by making a puree of the fruit used, and allowing no excess juices in the mixture unless the fruit juices are being used in the recipe as a substitute for another liquid.

## Menu for Tomorrow

- 1 teaspoon gelatin
- 4 cups water.
- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 2 cups peaches, peeled and crushed.
- Butter of 1 lemon.
- Juice of 3 oranges.
- Soften gelatin in ½ cup of the water. Combine remaining water with sugar and boil together for 5 minutes. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Chill. Add peach pulp which has been put through a sieve and combined with the lemon and orange juice. Pour into freezing tray, place in freezing unit with temperature control set at highest point. When frozen to a mush, remove from refrigerator and stir thoroughly. Complete freezing—not to solidify. Serve K.
- RASPBERRY SHERBET
- 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk

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It may be a mystery to you why—but too much skin-area based on the city streets, WHERE EVERYBODY ELSE IS CLOTHED, drives away romantic thoughts from a young man's mind, and causes amusement, and unkind ones in their place.

Even with a pretty figure, girls, you are out of place in shorts on city streets. And with a poor one you become an offense to art and public taste.

It is an artistic and commonplace truth that CUPID KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT. NELL BRINKLEY.

## Fashion Flashes

THE evening mode glitters amiably with skirts trailing long and raised in the front to delicate tresses.

"Incognito" might be the name of the make-up feathered, fringed eyelashes that are carried by gold handies when evening gowns are worn.

Examined suit and dress coats with heads would make even Garbo look like a bear.

THE counterpane showing the waterman's thunder, have forecast a cold winter, with bundling of furs that might end with old-fashioned flannel.

There are differing opinions on skirts tonight, though the majority are shorter. But all houses are paying the barometer for safety, in knitted woens, velvets, heavy satins and furs.

WORTH is using leopard skins vests and hats and velvet coats that are worn with suede boots, cut like riding boots.

In this collection there are military hats and shoes and gold-linked skirts that are attached to blouses with lacings.

One evening dress has sleeves tied to the neck in back. They come off, leaving the dress sleeveless.

## Cuts Acreage

Washington, Aug. 15—The AAA has cut its wheat acreage reduction requirement for 1936 contract figures to five per cent, saving the decrease from a previous 35 per cent figure was necessary to assure an adequate supply.

## SHORTS ARE UGLY IN THE CITY

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## Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge The Grand Coup

The Grand Coup, the play which consists of declaring's shortening himself in trumps twice in order to reduce himself to the same number held by his right-hand opponent and then play through him at the 11th trick, is not always the result of intensive planning and brilliant play.

Sometimes the advantages help to make the Grand Coup possible even before the declarer realizes it may be necessary.

Take today's hand, for example: South Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠  
5♠ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠  
9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠  
13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠  
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29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠  
33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠  
37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠  
41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠  
45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠  
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89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠  
93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠  
97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠

The main point about the bidding activity of comment was South's four-club bid after his partner had bid two no-trumps. Too many players consider that while only two no-trumps is sufficient to show additional strength.

Actually, three aces would be a sign-off, practically pleading with partner to refrain from going further.

Since this was quite contrary to what South desired, he made the proper bid of four aces himself.

West opened the club, and when dummy played low, East won with the king. The king of hearts, South's Jack dropped. At this point East must have realized the possibilities of the Grand Coup and refrained from making the declaration.

When West showed out South found his Grand Coup made in order. A low diamond put dummy in with the king and a diamond was returned, when South trumped.

This reduced him in the King's two of spades, leaving over 1000 Jackpots. South led a small one to the Ace and played the Jack of diamonds.

When West discarded a club, South also discarded the club king. The lead of dummy's last diamond now found East helpless, and South, by ordinary good technique, had effected that rare play, the Grand Coup.

## HAIR BRUSHES ARE TRADITIONAL GUARDIANS

Soft, Lustrous Tresses

By Juliet Shelby

HOW WE women snicker at the baldheaded man, or shake our heads in pity and say, "He would be so much more attractive if— But you know the old adage about the fellow who laughs last, and you might take it as a warning.

For if you continue to shampoo your hair too frequently, set it with all sorts of wave lotions and bake it hours on end under artificial heat, without counteracting such abuse by brushing it well daily, you, too, will be sparsely crowned!

Our famous hair specialist predicts that American women will be told within 60 years unless new resort to more brush. As for some women I know I would decrease the period to five or 10 years.

It would be far better for you to go without a wave than to go without a brush. A permanent wave is decidedly enhanced by daily brushing, and unless your hair is extremely fine other waves are made more natural looking.

But of you feel that hair must have a wave and still must not be a curly-head, then give your hair five minutes brushing before and after each shampoo. This will stimulate the scalp and strengthen your hair by tugging it in handfuls.

Now a little advice on buying a hair brush. A good hair brush is typified by these qualities: pig or boar bristles, hand-setting, set with bristles in each tuft, the "butt" (root) of the bristles must be retained, the back of the brush should be a yellow cast, substitute white of eggs for soap. Half dozen are necessary if the hair is heavy. Don't beat the egg white. Give them a half dozen dips with a fork, and add a tablespoon of cold water. Then wash your hair with shampoo. Rinse for hair as you wish, which will give you a healthy, lustrous, and a stumped self-addressed envelope the name of this time. It is expensive.

Beauty Answers  
Question—What is the best method of shampooing white hair? I have always had lovely shiny locks until recently, when I have noticed a yellow cast appearing. I am thinking of using a hair cream. Do you advise it?  
Mrs. D. E. Mc. Cambridge

Answer—Snow white tresses can be shampooed with only the blandest soap, and even that should be rinsed away thoroughly with the aid of a bath spray and a strong current of water. When the hair is rinsed, take on a yellow cast, substitute white of eggs for soap. Half dozen are necessary if the hair is heavy. Don't beat the egg white. Give them a half dozen dips with a fork, and add a tablespoon of cold water. Then wash your hair with shampoo. Rinse for hair as you wish, which will give you a healthy, lustrous, and a stumped self-addressed envelope the name of this time. It is expensive.

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## ARNOLD WON LAST YEAR

**Mrs. Fabyan  
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**By Associated Press**  
New York, Aug. 15—Although not ranked among the official American "Big Ten," Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, diminutive California tennis star, has been given one of the principal assignments in the United States' defense of the Wightman Cup tomorrow and Sat-

**JORDANS**  
Take Series  
**FROM CASEYS**

Having finished one of the best sandlot series Boston fans have seen in a decade, the Jordan Ma-

In the draw for the 11th series with the British, Mrs. Arnold was picked for the No. 2 singles position, next to the three-time American champion, Helen Jacobs. She replaces Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry of Brookline, Mass., who dropped to the No. 3 post.

Seven matches—five singles and two doubles—compose the two-day series. The American forces will be going after their fifth straight cup triumph when play starts at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Eastern Standard

Time.

In Friday's matches, Miss Jacobs defeated Christine Stammers, British left hander. Mrs. Arnold played Dorothy Round, top ranking English star and 1934 Wimbledon champion in doubles. Miss Jacobs won with Mrs. Arnold against Miss Stammers and Freda Jancs.

On Saturday, beginning at 1.15 p. m., E.M.T. Mrs. Wilson plays Phyllis Philp. Maudie King, a singles, while Miss Jacobs meets Miss Round and Mrs. Arnold faces Miss Stammers.

Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn. and Barbara Deacock of Los Angeles play Nancy Byrle and Evelyn Dearman in the final doubles engagement.

# RODEO

## At Brockton

# FAIR

Featuring the world's most interesting and highly competitive rodeo, together with the largest sportsmen's and guides' meet ever seen in New England, the famed Brockton fair will open its gates this year on Sunday, September 8, continuing through September 14, with seven big days, each one in itself a complete show.

Augmented this year by the addition of many new features, the Brockton fair, which has become a New England tradition, will present more varied entertainment and a more expansive showing of

## LYONS WINS AT Corny Club

The official opening of all gates and buildings will come on Sunday, September 8, at 1 p. m. with the American Legion having complete charge of the festivities on the opening day.

The guides' contest and water sports in a gigantic 235-foot tank, a real miniature lake, will be the high spot of the afternoon's entertainment.

American Legion drum corps con-

In the evening there will be band concerts, World's Championship Rodeo, circus acts, Guides' Contest and many other events to entertain the thousands of patrons.

Monday is to be Young America's Day when the children of Brockton and vicinity will be entertained with special programs, beginning early in the forenoon. Tuesday is to be Brockton Day, Wednesday is Grange Day, Thursday is Boston Day, Friday will be designated as Governor's Day when the Gov-

ernor and his staff, together with state officials will attend in state and Saturday will be Auto Race Day—continuing the events of Friday.

## 5 Leading Batsmen

| Player   | Club     | G   | Abs. | R  | H   | Pct. |
|----------|----------|-----|------|----|-----|------|
| Vaughan  | Pitts.   | 98  | 238  | 83 | 142 | 302  |
| Medwick  | St. L.   | 103 | 678  | 62 | 159 | 325  |
| Hartnett | Chicago  | 83  | 201  | 44 | 104 | 310  |
| Terry    | New York | 110 | 438  | 71 | 154 | 338  |

|                    | AMERICAN | IN  | IN | IN   | IN   |
|--------------------|----------|-----|----|------|------|
| Myer, Wash         | 10.1     | 418 | 82 | 1.15 | .347 |
| Crane, Phila       | 79       | 442 | 71 | 1.71 | .342 |
| Greenberg, Detroit | 10.6     | 455 | 83 | 1.50 | .339 |
| Morris, Phila      | 82       | 534 | 59 | 1.10 | .329 |

## Mat Results

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Ed Don George, 218  
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## 11 GREATER BOSTON STORES

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| <b>170 STUART ST.</b><br>HUBBARD 8940 BOSTON       | <b>96 BROOKLINE AVE.</b><br>KENMORE 9629 BOSTON | <b>1596 BLUE HILL AVE.</b><br>BLUEHILLS 4656 MATTAPAN | <b>759 MASS. AVE.</b><br>TROUBRIDGE 9134 CAMBRIDGE |
| <b>24 BELGRADE AVE.</b><br>PARKWAY 7437 ROSLINDALE | <b>214 ELM ST.</b><br>SOMERSET 3211 SOMERVILLE  | <b>290 MAIN ST.</b><br>MALDEN 1265 MALDEN             | <b>98 MARKET ST.</b><br>LYNN                       |
| <b>278 MOODY ST.</b><br>WALTHAM 4766 WALTHAM       | <b>45 SALEM ST.</b><br>MYSLIO 1185 MEDFORD      | <b>1562 HANCOCK ST.</b><br>PRESIDENT 1881 QUINCY      |                                                    |





# MISBRANDING Flaw in SHARE WEALTH Plans

By Merrill Stanley Buker  
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New York, Aug. 15.—The real objection to the "share the wealth" movement through taxation or otherwise lies in the tendency toward misbranding.

The stated objectives are alluring, but the economic divisors that the proposed measure will not fulfill the claims of the label.

As a matter of fact, the economic expectations of such schemes is that they will impair confidence and result in depression conditions resulting in a distribution of the means of power, rather than that of means of wealth.

Referring to the national movement to redistribute wealth, Colonel Marston C. Barry, president of the American Manufacturers Association, recently remarked:

"The law in its current program lies not in any intention to redistribute wealth, but in the complete failure of the assumption that it will benefit the average man."

The whole movement confuses wealth and income, and on the fact that in a single year the national income, about \$50,000,000,000, which normally goes to persons in gainful occupations, as opposed to the capitalists, results in the saving of a whole generation.

Colonel Barry explained:

"Even the temporary depression which may result from present proposals will not result in any real decrease in national income for existing business."

He added that the national income will be distributed, and the average business man will get a share.

The loss of even one fraction of the loss would mean that the nation's income would be reduced by 10 percent which is proposed to distribute."

This financial reason to "share the wealth" is not applied not only to the business man, but also to the worker, and to the "social justice" expressions of Father Coughlin.

Business leaders, who are shocked as it was at the beginning of the depression to see the beginning of a disposition to seize the ball from the politicians.

The prolonged strength in the price market has not been reflected in a gradual restoration of the market and which in the past characterized American economic development.

A story showing how the wind is blowing is to be found in the announcement by the General Electric Corporation of plans for spending \$100,000,000 for additional plant placements because the directors are "encouraged by the current outlook for profitable development."

Seeing the ball, business leaders evidently intend to run down the line of prosperity without benefit of politicians.

Accordingly, it seems reasonable to forecast an interable debate during the Presidential campaign to see who is responsible for the recovery.

Democratic and Republican politicians will each seek credit, overlooking the important role played in a nonpartisan spirit by the fully employed men and women, led by intelligent business men.

## WORLD SILVER Price Declines

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Despite heavy buying by the United States Treasury in the London market, the world price of silver continued to decline today, although at a slower pace than yesterday.

Imported silver for commercial use at New York declined by a cent to 65 cents an ounce, a new low since April 10. After holding unchanged at 67 cents the price has dropped in the past 24 hours by 2 cents.

Today's dip in New York followed a further decline in London to a price of 28 pence in London.

## Assets Short

Financial report of Raytheon-Hanford Carpet Co., Inc., of June 30, 1935, shows current assets including \$252,250 cash, amounting to \$152,250, and current liabilities were \$1,450,000.

This compares with cash of \$382,474 current assets of \$1,011,250 and current liabilities of \$1,011,250 on June 30, 1934.

## Bar Gold

London, Aug. 15 (AP). Bar gold remained unchanged at 1400 1/2 U. S. equivalent (\$340).

## N. Y. Curb

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Aug. 15, 1935

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# Gable's Varied Career

Clark Gable has played hundreds of roles on the stage and screen. But his latest was as "John Doe."

John Doe—wanted for reasons. It all happened because Clark's hobby is hunting. The studio asked exactly which with his leisure hours, since Mr. Gable checked up as the second biggest box office attraction in films during the past season. But when time can be squeezed off between pictures, Clark makes for the bad lands of the Southwest and goes hunting and fishing.

Just before his last vacation he borrowed a reloading machine from one of the officials at the Cliver City police department. That executive left town on his vacation and left Mr. Gable holding the nag—and the reloading machine.

When the day when the Cliver City constabulary could find the gadget, no one knew a thing. Not a soul had seen it. And, in accordance with the best police traditions, a warrant was secured, sworn out for the arrest of one "John Doe" on a charge of larceny.

If there's one thing more than another in Hollywood, it's practical jokes. So it's not surprising to discover that some wagtail fellow—Clark suspects both Grumpy Marx and Chief Webster Hendry of the M-G-M police department—lined up a couple of plainclothes men, armed them with a warrant and sent them to the Cliver dressing room on the "China Seas" set.

There was Clark, innocently enough grinding out about his hunting trip with the police department's aid.

Maybe it's his good disposition. Things like that are always happening. Once when the three unknown and straggling young actors were brainstorming he drew a sword with a grand and gallant gesture to present arms back of the footlights, only to discover that the gang had comeled every thing but the bull.

It's been going on ever since he was a mope in an Akron, Ohio, shoe company.

But never let it be said that the 8 foot 1 Mr. Gable isn't fast. His first chance in pictures was in a small role in "The Painted Desert." Having tried to crash the casting bureau for weeks, his sighs were let him to tell a little white lie.

Could he risk a horse race the painted desert? He could. And never having set in a saddle before, he did.

Gable has worked as a timekeeper. He's studied medicine at night. He's worked in the oil fields and on lumber surveys and advertising, worked for the telephone company, barnstormed and played everything from the juvenile to a daddling old character in Texas stock companies.

Every fan knows what he's done in pictures. Like the old gag, he's been phenomenal, but he'll get better.

"China Seas" and "The Call of the Wild" are his latest, and now he'll star with lovely Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco," an original story by Robert Hopkins which Anita Loos has adapted for the screen.

## French Hit

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have secured the rights to the French stage success of the past winter, "L'Avant Un Prisonnier" (Come There was a Prisoner), by Jean Anouilh.

## In Tolstoy Role



Greta Garbo's next role is that of "Anna Karenina," Russian heroine of Tolstoy's great masterpiece. The picture will be shown at Loew's State and Orpheum.

# PALS FOREVER ON THE SILVER SCREEN



Wallace Beery and young Jackie Cooper will pair up again in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," one of the new M-G-M pictures soon to play Loew's State and Orpheum.

# Garbo's New Film

Garbo's going home. Garbo's signed a new contract. Pennino star to return from pictures. Greta will make Anna Karenina. "The world was waiting for the headlines. And with the cool reserve for which she's been noted ever since Maurice Stiller brought her to Hollywood, there wasn't a statement made until her name was on the dotted line.

Now "Anna Karenina," Miss Garbo's twentieth starring picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is about to be released.

Director Clarence Brown, for the sixth time, handles the masterpiece. Fredric March appears as the dashing Count Vronsky in the Tolstoy masterpiece.

# Gaa Bills For Loew Houses

Inaugurating the new fall and winter season with "China Seas" and a trio of bright stars, the Loew theaters launch a series of brilliant productions for the coming weeks.

Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery are names that shine over marquees the world over. Their fan mail runs into millions of letters a year. Their fame and faces are known in every civilized country.

In a startling drama of the Orient, they start Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a year that promises to make new milestones in movie history.

With the opening of "China Seas" at both Loew's State and Orpheum theaters, comes the first of a new series of pictures from the Orpheum.

The downtown Loew house has been the stronghold of variety ever since the day many years ago when street cars stopped at the Washington street entrance, and an immigration young emigrant named Charles Chaplin appeared in to see the London stages called "A Night in a Music Hall."

Now the Orpheum will play "day and date" with the State, featuring the star releases from the West Coast studios.

One of the first in the new "China Seas" is the screen version of the M-G-M picture "Anna Karenina," with Greta Garbo portraying the heroine, and despite the persistence of the reports that the star will retire to her country estates in Sweden, Metro still has her under contract.

In the Russian classic, Freddie March plays opposite Miss Garbo and young Freddie Bartholomew, who first appeared in the "David Copperfield," has the role of her son.

Another classic Metro sends in the screen on the new program to be offered at the Loew theaters here is "The Call of the Wild," with Ronald Colman starred.

Two personalities from the stage and the radio studio—Jack Benny and Ted Lewis—will be featured in new Metro musicals, "Broadway Melody 1936," headed as a musical success by "Broadway Melody."

The first of the screen musicals to make history, has Jack Benny in its star, with stars by Brown and Fred, who wrote the melody and words to the original High Hat. Ted Lewis is in his own musical comedy, "Here Comes the Band," with an all-star cast in round out the entertainment.

"I Live My Life" by Joan Crawford's next contribution in the films, with Brian Aherne as her leading man.

United Artists will release Dark Angel, with Freddie March and Marie Curran as principals, and "Barbery Coast" starring Milham Hopkins, Joel McCrea and Edward G. Robinson.

The screen version of Jack London's celebrated novel, "Call of the Wild," starring Clark Gable and Loretta Young, will play at the Loew houses early in September.

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy" reunites Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, who brought tears and laughter in "The Champ" and "Treasure Island."

"Mutiny on the Bounty," romantic adventure yarn, has Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone as its trio of stars.

Fredric March appears as the dashing Count Vronsky in the Tolstoy masterpiece.

"The designs are marvels of simplicity. I've learned," Miss Crawford admitted between scenes on the Metro set, "that every good artist reduces his or her lines to the simplest economy."

In many of my pictures, clothes have had to express certain moods and characterizations. But one thing the camera brings out—and it never lies—is the truth and purpose that lie behind even the most significant of costumes.

"The wardrobe which Adrian has designed for 'I Live My Life,' is the last word in the simplicity that is simplicity. Even the dinner and evening gowns are almost severely tailored, but every line counts.

"We're glad to get away from ruffles and doo-dads. The woman dresses wisely and well, whether on the screen or off, may learn that frills are superfluous."

# Jeanette Busiest Star

Jeanette MacDonald is one of the busiest stars in Hollywood. A short vacation following "Nagety Marretti" found her right back at the studios, where her next picture for Metro will be "San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

Put in the meantime her daily program includes a French lesson, a singing lesson, and a tennis lesson.

Thirteen days before her vacation, she has a busy schedule. In a busy day, she has a tennis lesson, a singing lesson, and a French lesson.

# New Tunes

Arthur Fred and Nacio Brown, whose songs have been sung round the world, have a lineup of tunes for "Treasure Island" and "Nagety Marretti."

They have a new song, "I Live My Life," which will be featured in the picture "I Live My Life."

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# Youngest Gangster

The G-men are on his trail. Hollywood's youngest gangster is Mr. George Robert Phillips McFarland—known to you perhaps as "Spanky."

The chubby leader of a gang of mischievous boys, who got into all sorts of mischief in "Our Gang" comedies, turned out to be a real gangster in "The Gangster."

Spanky is now a better actor and star in his own right.

# NEW MOVIE SEASON OPENS WITH THE ROARING M-G-M LION'S GREATEST HITS

Here's an idea of the happy entertainments to be presented at this theatre in coming months from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

## THE LION ROARS!

"CHINA SEAS," only the best of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio's new releases, is the greatest M-G-M picture of the season. It's the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

## JOAN CRAWFORD

"I LIVE MY LIFE" is the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

## ROBT. MONTGOMERY

"THE SMALL TOWN GIRL" is the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

## Jeanette MacDonald

"Nagety Marretti" is the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

## Greta Garbo

"Anna Karenina" is the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

## CHARLES LAUGHTON

"The Sign of the Cross" is the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

## CLARK GABLE

"The Sign of the Cross" is the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

## FRANCHOT TONE

"The Sign of the Cross" is the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

## WARNER BAXTER

"The Sign of the Cross" is the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

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"The Sign of the Cross" is the story of a man who finds himself in a strange land, and he finds himself in a strange land.

# AND HERE'S THE FIRST BIG HIT OF THE SEASON! LOVE DRAMA OF THE CHINA SEAS!

The gal they called "China Doll" and the society beauty from England—aboard the fury-lashed China Seas trampship—a great love story in a thrilling setting—with Clark Gable as the Skipper who fights typhoons, terror and pirate cruelty to hold in his arms the girl who swore to hate him!



# CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY IN CHINA SEAS

Think back to your greatest film thrill! Recall the mightiest moments of romance, action, soul-adventure of the screen! Put them all together and they won't equal the thrills of "China Seas," selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to open the new movie season!

with LEWIS STONE • ROSALIND RUSSELL DUDLEY DIGGES • C. AUBREY SMITH • ROBERT BENCHLEY Directed by TAY GARNETT • Based on the novel by Christie Gorten A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

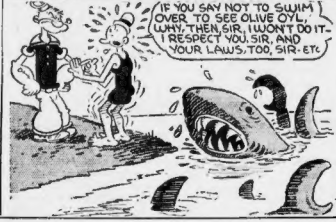
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# Starts TOMORROW Loew's ORPHEUM & STATE





### THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



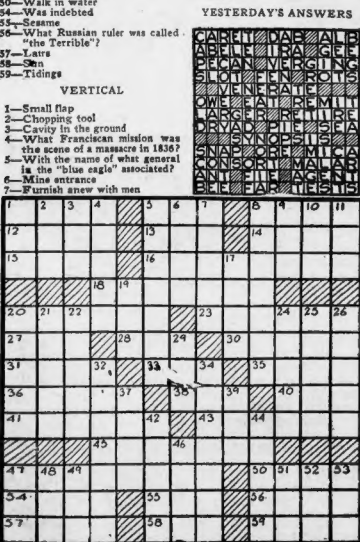
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### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Bark of the mulberry
  - 5-Cause to shake
  - 8-Pierce with a spear
  - 12-Angle between a leaf and its axis
  - 13-Poem
  - 14-Inland sea of Asia
  - 15-Greek letter
  - 16-What mountain system lies along the northern frontier of British India?
  - 18-Where is Glacier National Park?
  - 20-Joyous songs
  - 23-Lower
  - 27-Of each an equal quantity
  - 28-But on
  - 30-Fabricate
  - 31-Revolve
  - 33-Lump
  - 35-So be it
  - 36-Formula of faith
  - 38-Masculine name
  - 40-rsect
  - 41-Who wrote the popular Uncle Remus sketches?
  - 43-Holy persons
  - 45-Give authority to
  - 47-Negligee jacket
  - 50-Walk in water
  - 54-Was indebted
  - 55-Gesamte
  - 56-What Russian ruler was called "the Terrible"?
  - 57-Lairs
  - 58-Don
  - 59-Tidings
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Small flap
  - 2-Chopping tool
  - 3-Cavity in the ground
  - 4-What Franciscan mission was the scene of a massacre in 1825?
  - 5-With the name of what general in the "blue eagle" associated?
  - 6-Mine entrance
  - 7-Furnish anew with men



### BRINGING UP FATHER

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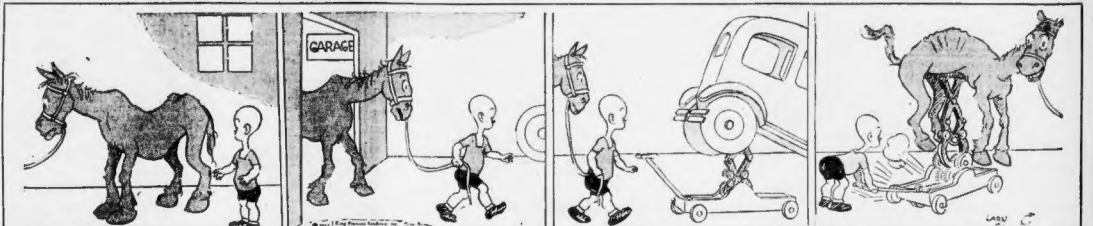
Seeing the Stars!



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Jacking Him Up



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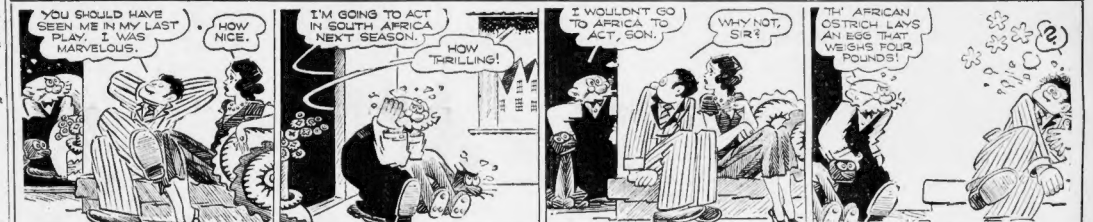
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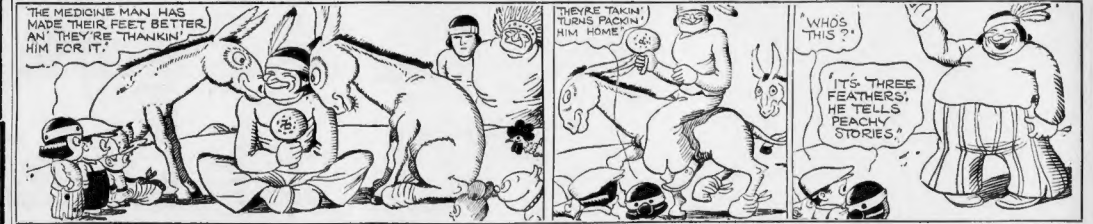
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Annual Vacation



### LITTLE JIMMY

A Story-Teller



### BLONDIE

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Without a Shirt!



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## NORTH EASTERN COLLEGES

**HERIOT INSTITUTE**  
The Heriot Institute, which has rounded out over 25 years of experience in teaching civil service, states that September 3 will be a busy day for the college. While it is true there are more people on the government payroll than in 1932, they are not nearly in the civil service. The number of workers with a civil service status on such payroll is 1,000,000, the new pass NRA, which is the largest number of people on the government payroll for four years have been taken on the normal amount of employees. The stage is now set for an increase in civil service opportunities. Previous trials on such payroll have been successful in the past in the College of Business Administration and Engineering of the University. Such a college is unique in the field of liberal arts training in that it will provide the practical outlook so necessary.

**NORTHEASTERN**  
The College of Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Engineering of Northeastern University will open on September 3 with a very large enrollment. In anticipation of the increased attendance the University is expanding its present laboratory facilities and purchasing thousands of dollars worth of the latest equipment available for instructional purposes in the fields of science and business. The College of Liberal Arts will open for the first time. This college will be conducted on the co-operative plan of education which has proved so successful in the past in the College of Business Administration and Engineering of the University. Such a college is unique in the field of liberal arts training in that it will provide the practical outlook so necessary.

**GRAVES SCHOOL HAS LARGE REGISTRATION**  
The fall class at the school promises to be a busy one. Registrations are coming in earlier this year than usual.

**POLICE MENTAL CLASS**  
The police course preparing applicants for the mental examination of October 13 is now in full swing at the young men's Christian Union. The total enrollment of well over 100 is split up into four classes in order to make the instruction of a more personal nature. More classes will be formed if a reduction in rates for the course completely covers all phases of the Civil Service requirements.

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## Gain for Boston Bill Helps Port

**A**DPTION of the McCormack bill, designed to remove a technicality preventing Port authorities from bringing action on alleged rate discriminations before the Interstate Commerce Commission, is a distinct gain for Boston.

Because of ambiguous wording of Section Three of the Interstate Commerce Act, Boston and other ports have been denied the protection of the law.

As matters have stood, one port could not receive a preference over another through the action of a railroad in setting up rates.

To Senator Walsh and Congressman McCormack much credit is due for obtaining adoption of the clarifying measure in their respective branches of Congress.

The Boston Port Authority, under its militant leadership, must, however, receive a large share of the credit for the victory. For it was due to untiring and unselfish efforts by the local organization that the objections of Senator Hays long to making seaports localities within the meaning of the law were overcome.

## Reform Delayed By 104 Legislators

**G**OVERNOR CURELY in his inaugural address and in two later messages to the Legislature asked that a "great evil" in the district courts be corrected.

But when a vote was taken in the House on the bill designed to bar district court judges, special justices and clerks from the practice of law in their own courts, what happened?

The House on a rollcall voted 104 to 100 to refer the bill to a recess commission!

This is the polite way of KILLING a measure, at least for the time being.

Governor Curley in his efforts to bring about this needed reform—the one he termed "a great evil"—had the backing of bar associations and civic organizations which had MADE INVESTIGATIONS.

We can only HOPE that the dissenting legislators voted delay with the best of motives.

## The Drive on Crime Lapham Offers Ideas

District Attorney Nathan D. Lapham of Geneva, N. Y., addressing a gathering at York, Me., this week, offered some suggestions to aid the current drive on crime.

Mr. Lapham, who is on the crime commission appointed by Governor Leland, said that there must be a TIGHTENING OF PAROLE CONDITIONS.

Parole abuse was one of the evils cited by Governor Curley when he took office on Beacon Hill.

Mr. Lapham also pointed to one of the long-standing faults of our court system which the Boston Evening American has repeatedly pointed out.

Delay.

He believes that SPEEDING UP TRIALS will do much to all the criminals with a proper fear of the law.

## Report on Textiles Needed NOW, for ACTION

Lincoln Baylies, representing the Northern cotton mills, speaks right to the point in demanding the four-months delayed report of the committee investigating the mills be released AT ONCE.

"Obviously it is NOT intended to publish the report and recommendations until Congress has adjourned," Mr. Baylies declares.

"The report and recommendations should be released BEFORE Congress adjourns."

Yes, Mr. Baylies, and FOR ACTION.

There has been too much delay.

## Sauce for the Goose Sauce for the Gander

An appealing popular song a few months ago reminded us that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

The saying seems applicable to Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's plea for a reduced railroad rate to Old Orchard, where he's again enjoying the Summer breezes.

If a reduced fare would bring THREE visitors there, it would also bring more visitors to OTHER leading New England resorts.

John F. Fitzgerald is a man of substance, no visionary. His suggestion SHOULD be given at least a week's tryout.

## The Music Capital In the Berkshires

Boston is not the only Bay State city gripped by the glamour of summer music.

Up in the Berkshires Stockbridge aspires to become the Summer music capital of the New World.

The season just closed was an auspicious success.

These interests in improving the cultural opportunities of New England believe the festival may actually become world renowned.

It is welcome news, extending, as it does, the fame of New England as the home of culture and learning.

## Plymouth Rock For ALL Americans

A Perry Richards, town counsel of Plymouth, issued a notable ruling the other day.

The Selectmen had sought to prevent owners of "tourist homes" from soliciting business near Plymouth Rock.

Mr. Richards ruled that Plymouth Rock is "the property of every American."

No anyone who doesn't violate the law can visit the Pilgrim shrine.

Plymouth evidently has a WIDE view command.

## And We Thought This Volcano Extinct!



From this long "extinct" volcano, From its cold and long dead crater Burst forth unannounced fires

In incredible eruption, Bringing terror and destruction Down upon a modern nation.

## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 15.—Whispering a special bit of news to the young men about town, Billy Leeds, continued to prelate from about the corner of his fringes of the world known as the South Sea Islands.

Leeds, who is a native of the South Sea Islands, shakes his head and says that the world is a very different place from what it was a few years ago.

It was such a long time ago, O. O. McIntyre, in a far-away world that a story was extended into several weeks and Leeds became very popular with the Polytechnic.

So much so he was made an honorary member of the tribe, played in a special bit, named Leeds and swam with them. He arrived only a short while before an annual three-day tribal celebration was inspired to remain and be induced into the ceremonies.

He yielded before he had learned that much of the ceremony led up to a religious frenzy that was climaxed by self torture.

Leeds, drawn into the mess, determined to see it through and did. Among the agonies he endured, it is said, was the tattooing of a tiger's head on his chest with a shark's tooth.

I had a glimpse of New York's notorious vice queen, Polly Adler, recently in court. She was the beautiful girl who had been a lady, dressed in the Broadway manner, fashion, looking of heavy perfume ministrations and a voice with that thin husk that suggests a cat's purr.

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And they were talking to Joe Moore's of a flashy lady who appears at the Colony now and then with heavily lidded eyes and the air of a cat.

The modern maid! Yet Moore brought out "Chateaubriand" (Timesman Paris to Jerusalem), written in 1860, and read this: "The women of Athens have adopted the custom of painting around

## The Story of Tesla

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARTS METROPHONE NEWS

There is only one man alive who has 700 basic patents to his credit. He is 70 years old. His name is Nikola Tesla.

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## Raw Deal Losing in New England

By John T. Lambert

The Roosevelt raw deal administration has lost popular favor in all of New England and the industrial states.

This is the belief which is being spread through Washington on the heels of the defeat of the election, and the surprise of the Roosevelt victory in Rhode Island.

The first defeat of the Roosevelt administration has suffered at the hands of the American voters since Mr. Roosevelt was a quipped Herbert Hoover in 1932.

The congressional district in Rhode Island has been reliably Democratic, Representative Francis C. Condon, who resigned to become a justice of the State Supreme Court, was serving his third consecutive term in Congress.

His predecessor had been a Democrat. Mr. Condon had been elected last November by a vote of 23,000 and two years prior by a majority of 15,000.

The return show Charles F. Rusk, the Republican candidate, elected by a majority of 12,000. This is a turnover of 11,000 since the Democratic landslide of only nine months ago.

ON NATIONAL LINES  
The election in Rhode Island has brought out entirely an national lines, which are singularly applicable to all the industrial states of the East. Judge Rusk vigorously attacked the raw deal of the Roosevelt administration.

1. That the raw deal has been a disaster to the country, and produced more unemployment than any other administration.

2. That the AAA processing taxes, the imports of textiles from low-wage alien nations and the wage differentials of the textile industry of New England have almost ruined the great textile industry of New England.

3. That the raw deal administration has failed to manifest any intelligent or sympathetic understanding of New England's economic plight.

4. That President Roosevelt

gave, because it was 12 o'clock by then, and it looked like Sunday was the Lord's Day off in our neighborhood.

"I can't give you nothing," he said, "because I got to rush off to a Strike Parley, and besides that, I don't know no more about it. I got the latest bulletin from Washington, they are doing the strike back there now, he says."

"I asked him where all the old-time parleys had went in, and he says, 'Well, ever since the war went into business millions of business men have took to praying for a living, as that didn't leave the Parleys nothing to do but help the Gov't run the country back there now, he says."

"But good gracious, Mr. Sexton, how will we sinners ever be saved if we have that last no heaven to show us how?"

"Heaven it is a good Democrat," he says to Mabel, "and if you don't believe it just fine in on a Fireless Chat sometime."

Yours truly,  
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